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***************** New Officers for 1st National Bank

Annual Meeting of Directors Showing Splendid Year 1912

The Stockholders of the First Na tional Bank beld their annual meeting Tuesday last and elected the following directors:- J H. Stribling T. S Springer, Al J. Smith, T. H. Meredith, E. G. Parkes, M. S. McDougal, G I Freemon W. R. King, Jas. E. Spence, Jas. T Dunn, and W. W. Richardson, only new member elected was Mr King who is at present in Denver Col The same harmony that has in the management of the bank was shown both in the Stockholders and directors meeting when the action in all matters was pleading and satisfactory to all. At the Directors meeting, J. H. Stribling was elected President, Jas. T. Dunn Vice President, and Jas, E. Spence Cashier Miss McClanahan who has been with the institution for a number of years was also retained. While refusing to accept any salary for himself Mr. Stribling suggested an increase in the salaries of Mr. Dunn, Mr. Spence and Miss McClanahan which was consented to without objection and this we learn Mr. Stribling has done for the past eleven years at each annual meeting. The report to the stockholders shows a large increase of business for 1912 earnings satisfactory. While there are eight banks in the county The First National it appears from published reports published of statement, is carrying one half of the banking business of the county.

Wanted to Lease

110 acres of land, 20 acres all ready or the plow 4 room house, small barn Orchard, etc, 1-4 mile to school, 10 Mrs. Wilson Burton and Mrs. C. T. miles to Lawrenceburg, Land all level Crawford were hostesses of a dinner and Sunday. and easy to clear. We wish to lease party on last Saturday at the Kelton this land for two years time to get it in House in honor of the anniversary of cultivation, will furnish wire fencing their mother Mrs. W. J. Stockard. Just at court herelumber for building purposes, and some the immediate family being present. his own team we have a good propo a family reunion. Every member

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Social

Huntingdon, Tenn, January 16 -

SCOTT-FOSTER:

Miss Lillian Foster, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs Walter Fester, was married to Walier B Scott of Chattanooga, at the bride's home Wednesday after noon, Rev Sigel B Ogle, pastor of the Baptist Church, officiating. Miss Virginia Lee played the wedding music. Miss Adelaide Hall of Nashville sang, "I Love You Truly" and "All For You" Mrs Hoyt P Smiley of Lawrenceburg, sister of the bride, was matron of honor Oscar Scott of Winston-Salem, N. C. brother of the groom, was best man. Little Misses Frances Beverly Eason and Lady Ruth Agle were the flower girls. Mrs James Johnson kept the wedding register. The out-of-town guests were. Dr and Mrs H P Smiley, Hoyt, Jr., and Miss Mamie Simms of Lawrenceburg, Miss Adelaide Hall of Nashville, Aone Dell Warmath and Mary Lee Dodson of Humboldt, and Oscar Scott of Winston-Salem, N. C. The bridal party left for Nashville, -

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CRITTENDEN-WHITMIRE

M S Crittenden and Mrs M F Whitmire were quietly married Saturday evening at the Presbyterian Manse, Rev M S Kennedy officiating. Crittenden is a saw mill man who for merly lived on Dog Branch, in this county, but recently moved to Dunn, Lawrence county. Mrs Crittenden was before her first marriage, Miss Floy Foster. She has been living with her father, Stephen Foster, in South Pulaski, for several months. Mr. and Crittenden and Mrs Crittenden's daughter by her former marriage left Sunday morning for their new home in Lawrence county,-Pulaski Citizen.

000 ANNIVERSARY:

help to clear the land, party must have On Sunday Dr. and Mrs. Stockard had sition to offer the right party. Call on including sons and daughters-in-law being present except Mrs. R. L. Stockard. They numbered with grand-

PIANO RECITAL:

children, twenty-three.

The pupils of Mrs. O. M. Burton the privilege of inviting three guests and a large crowd was in attendance. and after the program an informal reception was tendered at the close of

which refreshments were served.

000 **EMERSON-BOGGESS:**

Mr. Tony Emerson and Miss Delsie Boggess, of near Henryville, were married on last Sunday. Both bride and groom are well known and popular young people of that town.

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FORTY-TWO CLUB:

The members of the Forty-two Club were entertuined by Miss Eula Mc Adams on last Friday. Miss Lucile Crews was a guest on the occassion-A tempting salad course was served. DIRECTORS DINNER:

Mrs, Jas T. Dunu very pleasantly surprised the Directors of the First National Bank with an elegant dinner sent them at their Annual meeting last week, The dinner was served in the Directors room of the bank and greatly enjoyed by all.

Rev. and Mrs Roy of Tullahoma and little son are here in attendance to the Normal.

"COUNTRY LIFE CONFERENCE":-

At the Presbyterian church April 7 will be held a conference of much interest to the general public. The theme will be Country Life Improvement, The speakers will be Revs. Cecil Adams W. Homes, D. D. Mrs. D. Homes, J. H. Miller, J. M. Johnson and others To these meetings are invited every body who loves the Country

Personals

Read

Running in this paper Every night At the "Princess" Good motion pictures,

Yellow Letter

Wood taken on subscription at this office:

WANTED-Wood on Subscription at this office.

Miss Desda Gorner has returned from Nashville.

Hon. W. P. Fleeman spent the legislative recess last week at home-

Gen. Job Garner, of Columbia wahere last week attending court.

Hon W C Parkes returned from Nashville, Friday night.

Edgar White of Fall River is here to attend the Normal School og Music,

George Gunselman, of Nashville was here last week for a visit to homefolks,

Choicest line of candies of all kinds and fresh too at our store Garrett & Mayor J. M. Dedman, Columbia, Vice Boyett.

Bring us your country produce and get the highest market prices at Garrett

Remember that a ten months public school is one of Lawrenceburg's needs.

Mrs Will Harvey is in Birmingham, Alabama, the guest of her mother, Mrs R N Locke

Thomas B. Smith and son, returned Wednesday night from a visit in Birmngham, Ala-

Dr. W. J. Stockard went to Nashville Thursday, being called there on professional business.

Grape Nuts. Quaker Oats, Mother Oats, Post Toasties and all kinds at Garrett & Boyett.

was the guest of friends here Saturday fin Jackson.

Col. J. B. Bond, of Mt. Pleasant and Summertown, has been in attendance days that we are getting "plumb

from a visit to her son Herbert Starnes of Atlanta, Georgia. Geo. T. Hughes, Jr., of Columbia, was

here Wednesday last on professional

Polk Rippy has moved his restaurant to his old stand in North-east corner of the square

Mr and Mrs W H Langley, Alabamians, have located in our town and have rooms with Mrs Sallie Simms.

Miss Ina Wright has gone to Dyer Tenn, called by the illness of her mother, Mrs. Pinkney Wright.

R.L. Stockard and son Robt. Jr., came down from Nashville and spent two

days with relatives here. The Normal School of Music is in progress at the Baptist Church under

the able direction of Prof. Unseld. Fresh! shipment of celery and

grapes received on Tuesdays and Fridays at W. H. Harveys.

Mrs J T Smallwood, of Iron City, has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs Joe P Kidd.

Dr. Hoyt P. Smiley returned last Thursday from Huntingdon, where he attended the Scott-Foster Wedding,

McEwin Laundry Co. will do your work right, a trial will conince you. W. H. HARVEY.

FOR SALE-Two sorrel colts and ee. four-hourse-power gasoline engino3 Apply at this office.

Dr and Mre C C Stockard and children, of Leoma, were the guests of their parents Sunday.

Rev W L Jackson came in where he held quarterly meeting. in that county.

J M Dean Superintendent of Agri, cultural Department of the High School is here to enter actively upon his

So many good things are being said about the Democrat these

Tennesse Mayors Have Session

Tennessee Municipal League is Organized and Properly Officered.

NASHVILLE Jan . - Tennessee entered upon a new era in its history of municipalities yesterday, when twen ty-eight mayors of the leading cities of to be known as the Tennessee Municipal League. The purpose of the body is to meet in annual session, with the advocating needed legislation and giving each other the benefits of their various experiences in order that the cit izens of their various municipalities may enjoy the best possible system of government. Yesterdays meeting was called by Chas. C. Gilbert of this city.

The officers of the league are: Mayor H.E. Howse, Nashville, President: Mayor T. C. Thompson Chattanooga, Nice President for East Tennessee; President for Middle Tennessee; Mayor E.C. Griffith Jackson. Vice President West Tennessee; Mayor John W. Horton Secretary and treasurer. Executive committee; Mayor B M Martin, Lebauon Mayor R L Stockard, Camden, Mayor W W Hendricks, Harriman and T E Thatche, Claveland-

Following considerable favorable discussion it was then voted that the legislature be asked to pass a general state good roads bill, giving each county the right to vote a tax levy of 10 per cent for the purpose of building roads and granting each district of each county the same privilege, and the following committee was appointed to prepare such a bill and present it to the legislature: Mayor J H Ragsdale, Pulaski, Chairman; Mayors J T Perkins Martin, J M Dedman Columbia; J V Miss Virginia Moore, of Columbia Garrett, Lawrenceburg; and C E Grif-

stuck up."

Miss Elizabeth Gunselman has re-Mrs. D. W. Starnes has returned turned home from Fayetteville where she has been as milliner during the past season.

> Those who have been reading the Yellow Letter," are delighted with the story. The third installment ap-

pears in this issue. Mr. and Mrs J. H. Stribling and daughter Jim, have returned from Nashville, were they attended the Educa-

tional meeting. Henry Gunselman, the slick little Lawrenceburg barber, has gone to Nashville where he'll stick without

lick. Nick will probably hang on. That was certainly some "moving picture, "Justice" tells about in our

local contemporary, which being painted, reared up and "stabbed love dead at his feet". Prof. Joe Sims went to Nashville We condole with the bereaved.

Wednesday to attend a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Middle Tennessee Teachers Association which he is Chairman,

We are very grateful to the many friends of this paper, both for their kindly compliments and remittances on subscription which have been coming in quite freely this month.

We have a few copies on hand containing the first installment of our splendid new serial "The Yellow Letter." If you have lost your papers and want to begin the story now, we will be glad to send you the papers.

Mrs Myra A. N. Tandy went to Nashville Wednesday last in response to a request from the Davidson County School officials, for a conference with regard to inaugurating the industrial home Monday from Williamsport and agricultural work in the schools

> FOR SALE OR TRADE:-Two room frame house on one-half acre lo: close to new college and public school, Address R B care this office. (2tjan15)

Miss Stacy Wins Breach of Promise Case

The jury in the case of Susie Stacey vs. Clarance Freemon, which is a suit of \$5,000 damages for alleged breach of promise and seduction, agreed upon a verdict of \$2,500 after several hours of deliberation. The case has been an unusualy hard fought one. Freethe common wealth convened at the mon who is the son of a prominent Maxwell House and after an elaborate farmer is under inditement for almenu, organized themselves into a body leged violation of the age of consent law, because of the same faces upon which the damage suit is of the jury of his peers, that tried him based. The criminal case has been for the killing of Jim Anthony, the deobject in view of discussing questions tried once with the result of a disagreement of the jury and was not called at the present term of court for lack of time.

Deaths.

C. A. Witt, known to his friends as Tim" Witt, died at his home in Columand G.A. Allen.

youth strong in his heart he left the an automatic pistol. old home in Virginia and came to this country as a boy tramp years ago. a quarrell ensued, and that Jim as-Securing employment with the L. & N. saulted him and struck him with a Railroad his loyalty to his company, rock; that fearing for his own life, his ability, his courtesy, made his rise which he felt to be in imminent perilapid, and at the time of his death the he shot in self defense. In this plea ompany had no more trusted nor he was sustained by John Burns and more popular employe. He was ever his son, relatives of the defendant who active in urging improvements in the witnessed the affray. service and suggesting whatever was

With the of those premonitions that run that he was sick and would die. His wife, who was Miss Ida Craft, has the sympathy of all his host of

MRS REESE JOHNSON. near Gaitherville on Sunday, December Then Henry began to shoot and fired 15, 1912 at 8 p.m., was laid to rest at a ring of seven shots into his body and the old grave yard in Lawrenceburg on once in each leg, in the back and in Monday at noon IIt. Johnson was a other parts of the body, each shot gogood neighbor and had many friends ing to its mark. He was sick and unable to work for two years but was always patient and was that this boy went on to the mill children, two daughters and four sons, kill Authony, and never told any one and nine grandchildren and two broth- there, yet talked about other matters. ers who came to see him but did not ar- Burns and his son were the main witrive until after he had died, Mr Johnson was 69 years and ten months old

A lezy liver leads to chronic dyspepsia and constipation-weakens the whole system. Doan's Regulets (25c per box) act mildly on the liver and bowels. At all drug stores.

Persons troubled with partial paralyses are often very much benefited by massaging the affect- of Galloway. ed parts thoroughly when applying Chamberlain's Liniment This liniment also relieves rheumatic pains For sale by all dealers

A Hero In A Lighthouse For years J. S. Donahue, So.

Haven, Mich, a civil war captain, as a lighthouse keeper, averted awful wrecks, but a queer fact is he might bave been a wreck, himself, if Elec ric Bitters had not prevented. "They cared me o kidney trouble and ch'ls 1 writes, "atte: I bad taken cube In our "Kitchen Cabinet" depart- so called cures for years, without ment this week, receipts for fish, soups benefit and they a'so improved and some nice meat dishes for supper sight. Now at seventy. I am feelor luncheon. Read them over and ing fine," For dyspepsia, indigesthe entire day try them. In this connection let us troubles, they're without equal. tion, all stomach, liver and kidney

Heavy Verdict For Galloway

dets Twenty Years for Killing of Jim Anthony -- Motion For New Trial Pending Hard Faught Case.

Henry Galloway, 32 years old, un married, slender and boyish in appearance, is guilty of murder in the second degree, according to the verdict cision being announced early Friday

The alleged murder occurred last

summer, and was the outcome of quartel between neighbor boys over the trivial matter of a dollar alleged to have been given Galloway for his brother, by Anthony. Galloway is said to have denied the receipt of the dollar illness with pneumonia. He was buri. premises. This fued was of about ach trouble or indigestion. Today With the wander-lust of adventurous ly riddled with stub-clad bullets from ham.

Henry claimed that at the meeting

Burns stated on the stand that a fee of mutual interest and benefit to the minutes after Henry left him he looked traveling public. At the time of his and saw two men talking, saw Antho- them no good. I got a botale of death he was working on a movement my throw up his hands as to throw to get a parlor-buffet car service on something, and then Henry began to back and shoot. He said he went down children were free and cured of His death is a source of sorrow to that way and met Henry a few steps their cough. I saved a doctor's almost every wan, woman and child from Anthony and said "Henry you bill for one 26c bottle of Foley's along this line, and a great loss to the ought not to have done that," to which Honey and Tar Compound." No railroad he had served so long and Henry replied 'I hated to, but I had it opiates. Crowder Bros & Beck-

to do." The 14-year-old son of Mr Burns sometimes come into our lives, he told saw and heard the whole thing. He several people on the day of his last said they had some words, Anthony used some abusive language and Henry finally turned to leave him and Anthony hit him with his fist grabbed him by the shoulder and then got him by the throat. Henry shoved him back and began to back out of his way Mr. Reese Johnson died at his home when Anthony hit him with a rock.

> But the thing that puzzled the court nesses of the defendant.

The trial of the case attracted in-Frierson represented the state, and ers. Hons A M Ochman and Frank Boyd pleaded eloquently and ably the cause

Senator Boyd on Saturday morning, presented what was said by many to loway's victim was a married man be themost powerful argument for a with three small children. During new trial ever heard in this town, the time Galloway has been in jail Judge Turner has taken the tase under not being allowed bond he has made a advisement until February 8, at which model prisoner, and his quiet demeantime should the motion be denied an or has given him the sympathy of a appeal will probably be taken. Gal- great many people.

Vestibule Car On Late Train

Traveling Public and Train Crew Proud of the Up-to-Date Service

Capt Joe Thomas and Flagman Hutcheson of the night train on this road were feeling like a big new dollar in the pocket of a king when they came out on their run Monday with a handsome vestibule car of the latest make and pattern. The traveler folk appreciate it too. We know that our train crew is composed of the best fellows in the world and with a car service like this one we are to be excused if we are pretty badly 'stuck up."

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and according to testimony had made was paid at a banquet to Henry murderous threats against his victim, Clay, in New Orleans in 1842, bia on last Tmesday after a four days should be question his honesty in the Mighty costly for those with stomed Wednesday at Rose Hill Cemetery, six months duration when at last the people everywhere use Dr. King's the funeral services being conducted two men met near the home of a rela- New life Pills for these troubles as at the residence by Rev. W. T. Hag- live of Galloway, and there in a very well as liver, kidney and bowel gard, assisted by Revs A.G. Dinwiddie short space of time Anthony was lying disorders. Easy, safe, sure. Only dead on the ground with his body liter | 25 cts at Crowder Bros & Beck-(Adv.)

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Local Items

(Adv.)

Hon. J. W. Garrett, the able chief magistrate of our city, attended the Mayors Conference in Nashville, Thurs-

The editor is reading the "Yellow Letter," our new serial story as it appears in this paper, For a long time he has felt that he had no time to waste reading novels, and decided to quit that sort of reading altogether, but unfortunately for this resolve, he read the first chapters and found his interest so gripped by this splendid kind. He leavos a loving wife, six after seeing Galloway shoot down and story, that he can hardly wait now for the next installment. Send to us for back numbers, if you did not begin with the first chapter.

> Here is a remedy that will cure tense interest, the court room being your cold. Why waste time and packed to its full capacity, many ladies money experimenting when you being present. An able array of coun. can get a preparation that has won sel on either side pled for the law's a world-wide reputation by its stern vengence on the murderer on cures of this disease and can always the one hand and on the other for the be depended upon? It is known vindication of the citizen's ancient everywhere as Chamberlain's right of self defense. Hon. J. D. Cough Remedy, and is a medicine Burch W H Lindsey and Gen. Horace of real merit. For sale by all deal

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